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SAVE BIG — 16 Oz. 8 Pk. Coca Cola — Tab or Mello Yello Plus Deposit — 1.29
SAVE 89¢ — 84 Oz. Tide Detergent — 75¢ Off Label — 2.59
SAVE 36¢ — Joy For Dishes — 27¢ Off Label 32 Oz. Bottle — 1.49
SAVE 10¢ — Food World Bath Tissue — 2-Ply 4 Roll Pack — 89¢
SAVE 46¢ — Crisco Oil — 25¢ Off Label 48 Oz. Bottle — 1.79
SAVE 20¢ — Duke's Mayonnaise — 32 Oz. Jar Creamy — 99¢
Miller Beer — Six 12 Oz. Cans — 2.29
R.C. Cola — 8-16 Oz. Diet Rite & R.C. 100 Plus Deposit — 1.29
SAVE 6¢ — Krispy Crackers — Sunshine 16 Oz. Box — 59¢
SAVE BIG — Armour Treet — 12 Oz. Can — 1.09
Hunts Ketchup — 32 Oz. Bottle Tomato — 99¢
Gerber Baby Food — Strained Foods 4 3/4 Oz. Jar — 17¢
SAVE 10¢ — Shoestring Potatoes — Somerdale 5 Lb. Bag Frozen — 99¢
SAVE 20¢ — Kraft Singles — Cheese Food — Kraft, 12 Oz. Single Wrap American — 1.59
SAVE BIG — Orange Juice — Food World 100% Pure Florida 64 Oz. Carton — 99¢

From Our Deli Kitchens
Baked Ham — Smithfield Virginia — Lb. 2.69
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Food World White Bread — 24 Oz. Loaf Enriched — 43¢
Gallon Milk — Food World Homogenized — 1.89
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Whole Mushrooms — Green Giant, 6 Oz. — $1.43
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Boston Creme Pie — Save 40¢ — 1.59
Mini Cake Donuts — Bag of 12 Some Like Them Jumbo — 99¢

SAVE BIG — Seedless Grapes — Thompson White California — Lb. 99¢
SAVE BIG — Red Cardinal Grapes — California — Lb. 99¢
SAVE 20¢ — Borden Drinks — 4 Flavors Fruit — Gallon — 79¢
SAVE BIG — California Cantaloupes — Juicy & Sweet! — 15 Count — Each 77¢

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Of businesses and organizations

Chamber moves to seek publication of directory

A Chamber of Commerce committee was given the green light to pursue publication of a directory of businesses in Appomattox County at Monday night's meeting of the Appomattox Chamber's board of directors.

Bill Slagle, chairman of the committee, told the board members that the committee had decided to group the various businesses, organizations and agencies into six categories in the directory.

Those six categories are civic organizations, goods and services, churches, professional, government and schools.

"We decided not to try and duplicate the yellow pages in total," noted Slagle. "These six categories should pretty well take care of the listing."

The committee has gotten a price for design and composition of the directory which will most likely take the form of a brochure. Slagle said that the committee will now seek estimates on the cost of printing the directory.

He added that initial plans call for compilation of a list of new businesses and organizations which come into the county. This could be added to the directory as an addendum, to eliminate the need for continuous revision and reprinting of the document.

Slagle added that initial plans call for the back page of the directory to include a form which could be mailed into the chamber if a new business or organization wanted to be included in the document's addendum.

There was some debate on whether the chamber should continue to pursue this project, since it could cost $1,000 or more. The consensus was that the project's potential value to the county merits further investigation into the feasibility of having the directory printed.

The directors approved a motion authorizing the committee to pursue publication of the document, with the understanding that if the estimated cost of production exceed the committee must bring the cost estimate back to the board of directors for approval.

In other business, Chamber President Jim Nolen noted that the chamber's membership roster has increased to 114. New members include Mrs. Elaine Spencer and Dr. Vigo H. Neilsen, and the business "Wet Paint."

The board members also discussed with chamber member Terri Conrad the possibility of expanding the chamber's services to its members to include workshops and seminars for local businesses on subjects such as advertising and tax management.

Nolen also noted that a nominating committee will be formed next month to nominate names for potential board members to fill the four board terms which will expire in October.

4-Hers travel to Blacksburg

TWENTY APPOMATTOX 4-H'ERS took part in the 1983 State 4-H Congress on the Virginia Tech Campus in Blacksburg during the week of June 20-24. Pictured above are the Appomattox delegates, leaders and two delegates from Tennessee. Front row, left to right: Miss Pam White (volunteer leader), April Talbot, Laura Walton, Cheryl Wooten, Lisa Harrison, Howard Anderson, Blair Smith. Second row: Robert Taylor, Anne Hancock, Martha Haley, Lucy Christian, Danny Smith (Tennessee delegate), Darrell Conner, Ada Hunter, Brett Marston, Ernest Humbles. Back row: Charlotte Youree (Tennessee delegate), Terri Nash, Kenneth McClenny, David Hancock, Jeff Williams, Glen McClenny, and Richard Conner.

Horror was real for Cambodian refugee family

By BILL SHERROD

Cambodia.

For those familiar with the maelstrom in Southeast Asia, the word conjures up images of a nation whose people live in terror. As portrayed in the film Apocalypse Now, it is a dark, mysterious country, where as often as not human life is treated with as little respect as the beasts which inhabit its vast jungles.

For most Americans, these images are second-hand notions gleaned from the pages of newspapers, or from movies or newsreels.

But in Concord, there is a family to whom the horror is real.

Sal Siv and his extended family were brought to the United States under the sponsorship of the Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church community. Charles and Mary Graf of Concord are currently housing the family on their Concord farm.

The Siv family consists of Sal and his wife; a 21-year-old son and his wife and child; a 16-year-old son; an 18-year-old adopted son; and a 12-year-old boy and 13-year-old girl, cousins who have been adopted by Sal's 21-year-old son.

The family has been in Concord five weeks. They waited in Thailand for three and a half years for sponsorship out of Southside Asia. They fled to Thailand when Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge began systematically executing members of their family and friends.

The 18-year-old adopted son, whose name is Sin Bun Siv, watched the Khmer Rouge execute his mother, then shoot his father. His father escaped with a gunshot wound and fled into the jungle. He returned to his village after the Khmer Rouge had left. Later, with the gunshot wound healing, the terrorists returned and executed the man, in front of his sons.

Sin was then led with his brothers and other family members and fellow villagers onto an execution block. He watched as a younger brother was shot in the stomach at point-blank range with an M-16 rifle. Then he watched in horror as the Khmer Rouge put a bazooka to the stomach of another brother and blew the boy's body in half. A third brother was also murdered, but Sin will not describe that execution.

The frightened boy, who was 14 at the time, jumped from the block and ran through the village and into the jungle. A single Khmer Rouge soldier followed him. The boy hid behind a tree. When the soldier passed, he hit him with a branch, distracting him long enough to allow the youngster to escape.

Each member of the Siv extended family has a similar horror story. Their crime? They were friendly to Americans when U.S.troops were in Southeast Asia.

"We're having difficulty communicating with them now," notes Charles Graf. "An interpreter comes by once a month, and the volunteer language instructors are helping them learn more English."

The family is becoming more and more self-sufficient, although they are still largely dependent on their sponsors for transportation to and from menial labor jobs.

"The biggest hurdle they have to get by now is learning to drive," notes Graf. "They want to work and make their own way, and we have volunteers who will come and pick them up and take them to jobs."

Graf notes that the family members are willing to do any type of work. The oldest man – Sal – "is a pretty fair carpenter, but is only familiar with the use of hand tools," notes Graf. One of the sons is "fairly proficient using a sewing machine," Graf adds.

"The people who have hired them to do jobs such as yard work and simple labor have been amazed at their stamina, at their endurance in the hot summer sun," Graf says.

Jim Collins, an Appomattox resident who recently hired two of the boys to work in his yard, echoed Graf's sentiments. "They're remarkable workers," Collins noted. "They wouldn't even stop to eat lunch or take a break."

Graf notes that the family has "done a bang-up job of fixing the home where they're staying," a small building on the Graf farm. "They eat fish from a pond beside the house. They're settled in well."

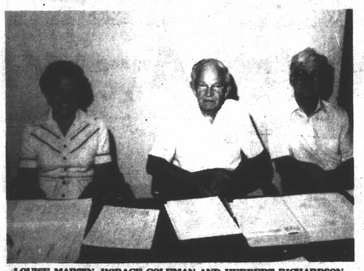
The Grafs are currently keeping tabs on the family, and coordinating their travel schedule to and from jobs. "They'll become more independent as they learn more English and when they learn to drive," notes Charles.

But for now, at least, the family is depending on the Grafs and other members of the community for help.

"Anyone who has any job, however small, can call me and I'll try to arrange for one or more of the Siv family members to get there to do the work," Graf notes. His number in Concord is 993-2122.

The Cambodian refugee family, though not able to articulate their feelings about escaping the terror of their homeland, nonetheless exude their joy at being in a place where they don't have to fear for their lives. It is evident in their eyes as they work in the hot summer sun at jobs which would be considered by some Americans to be too menial or degrading for employment.

"It's interesting," Graf notes, "that these people have refused financial aid. They are accepting food stamps to help buy the staples, but they refused money, even though financial aid was arranged by the sponsors. They would rather work to earn their money."



LOUISE MARTIN, HORACE COLEMAN AND HERBERT RICHARDSON (from left) were re-elected to the Appomattox County Department of Social Services board of directors last week. See story, page 8.

Lions Club meets tonight; Barksdale to speak on CAP

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. in the Country Fare Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be John Dudley Barksdale of Red House, who will talk about the Central Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. Barksdale will also discuss "the Flying Acres," a Central Virginia air show troupe, as well as topics relevant to general aviation in this portion of the state.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Either I am getting adjusted to hot weather, or it is a mite cooler. Friday afternoon I checked the thermometer on my porch and it read 100. But I did not feel that it was all that hot so I backed off for an angle view, shut one eye, and wrote it down as 99. And made a note in my daily record account that it has been so dry the lawngrass did not need cutting. But we have had a bit of rain, some said 1.7 inches, and barring a snowstorm or flood will crank up the mower tomorrow. (Fine word, tomorrow).

* * *

Sunflowers in bloom. My first bloom pleased me so I cut it, brought it into the house and set up as a fresh cut flower. From a flower magazine I read that the way to get sunflower seed is to use a curry comb. There are no horses on Martha Street, but I have a curry comb I found years ago near Lee's Camp.

* * *

Stopped by a barbeque stand on Confederate Blvd. Saturday to speak to Maude Goff, well known hereabouts for her local career in the restaurant business. She now lives in Lynchburg and says she is a Times-Virginian subscriber and reads this column. Thanks.

* * *

The John Hickeys (and dog "Stuffy") have returned from a motorcycle trip of some 4,000 miles - West. Brought me copies of the Gazette Journal, Colorado Springs and the 156 page Journal of Albuquerque, N.M. Thanks. And Bro. Thomas Richardson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson on a Vermont vacation and on his return came by for a visit and brought me some newspapers.

* * *

Item: Bro. John Roach has a cigarette lighter activated by rays from the Sun.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Rt. 2, called me to come and see a 2½ pound tomato from their garden. I went. I saw. And brought it home to eat. Thanks. Also thanks to Mrs. Sarah Vaughan for some fine tomatoes and cukes.

* * *

Hurrah for Scouts! The camp and picnic area at the rear of St. Anne's Episcopal Church was the scene of a recent camp-out. Tents were set up and, under expert guidance and instruction from Scout officials, it was a memorable experience. I had seen the Camp in passing, but was delighted when the entire group came to my home for a visit and to see my collection of souvenirs, hobby items and oddities in My Den. Had our picture taken by Editor Bill Sherrod. And they made me an honorary Scout and gave me handsome Scout Uniform Shoulder Patches from Virginia Skyline Girl Scouts. In the group, as per the autograph sheet they signed, were: Connie Sandman, Tanya Brockard, Angela Harris, Ellen Armentrout, Roxanne Williams, Denise Drinkard, Lisa Mosley, Lucille Lewis, Kathy Torrence, Jennifer Jamerson, Tracy Dowdy, Anne H. Cashwell, JoJo Humbles, Ginger Bryant, Wanda Daley and Michelle Carwile. I was a Boy Scoutmaster for two years long ago, and still recall the enriching values learned. Parents, check into having your son or daughter become a Scout. And thanks to St. Anne's Church for its support of local Scouting. Thanks for reading and seeya around.

Appomattox still in tournament

The Appomattox County Dixie Youth League Pre-Majors baseball all star team lost 8-3 Tuesday night at Amherst to the team from Colonial Heights in the state tournament. Eut the local team had another chance in the double-elimination tournament.

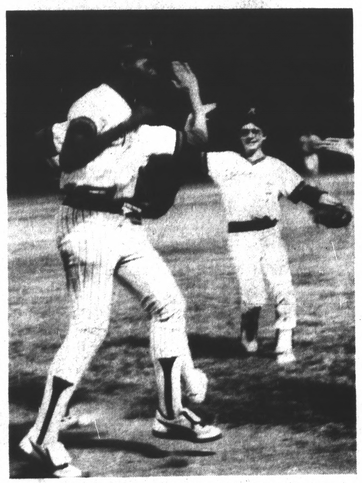
Appomattox was scheduled to play Madison Heights, whom the local team beat 2-0 Monday night, in Wednesday's semi-final round of the tournament. The winner of that game will play Colonial Heights in tonight's (Thursday's) final round of the tournament, slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Amherst County High School baseball field.

The Appomattox all stars defeated Bedford 10-8 Saturday in the first round of the state tournament. Mike Jackson with three hits, and Ricky Turner and Tony Mann with two hits each were the big offensive guns for the local team that night. Jackson was the winning pitcher, and Paul Johnson also contributed from the mound, striking out six batters during his time pitching.

In the second round of the tournament, Monday night, Appomattox defeated Madison Heights 2-0 on a two-hitter by pitcher Mike Jackson. Kevin Kendrick and Ricky Turner got the only hits for Appomattox, and Turner's drove in the game's two runs.

Tuesday's loss to Colonial Heights saw the Appomattox team get five hits, including two by Paul Johnson and one each by R.L. Waldo, Kenny Richardson and Mike Ferguson. Colonial Heights got 11 hits to take the 8-3 victory.

The winner of Thursday's final round of the state tournament will proceed to the Dixie Youth World Series, slated this year for Alabama.



TONEY MANN (right) rushes in to congratulate pitcher Mike Jackson (foreground) after Jackson's two-hit win against Madison Heights Monday night. (Photo by Allen Austin)

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